ITALY SAYS SELASSIE READY TO

Appropriation Ordinance for Last Nine Months of Year Approved

CEMETERY FUND

\$100 Set Aside to Repair Second Floor of City Hall; New Chairs Sought

Funds amounting to \$71,455 covering Circleville operating expenses for the last nine months of the year were appropriated by councilmen Wednesday night in an ordinance passed under suspension

An appropriation of \$100 was made in the public lands and buildings fund for improvements in the council chamber, including new chairs for visitors, paint and wallpaper. Many of the original chairs have been taken to other offices in the city building. Some of those remaining are broken.

Plan to Clean Cemetery

The city dads appropriated \$50 to the cemetery fund for labor. This will be used to clean up the High-st cemetery.

The balance of the appropriations, councilmen reported, are practically the same as those made in previous years. Appropriations for incidentals in some departments were not included in this ordinance as funds remained from appropriations made for the first three months.

In making the appropriations, the finance committee estimated the revenue from sales tax this year would amount to \$13,000. This estimate was based on payments received so far this year. Last year the city's appropriations were based on an estimate of \$6,000 from sales tax. Only \$2,800 was

Provide Own Pay

Councilmen did not overlook their pay in this ordinance. The ordinance covering the first three months of the year included no appropriation for their salaries, (Continued on Page Three)

MAYOR RADCLIFF HOLDS INITIAL COURT SESSION

Mayor William Radcliff, Williamsport, held his first court hearing this week.

Charles Smith, 25, Williamsport resident, was bound to the grand jury under \$200 bond on an affidavit charging assault and battery filed with Mayor Radcliff by Charles Ebenhack. Smith furnished

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Wednesday, 75. Low Thursday, 38. National

High. Wednesday, Phoenix, 98. Low Thursday, Duluth and Willis Forecast

Partly cloudy and colder Thursday: Friday fair.

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Boston, Mass.		40
Chicago, Ill	72	42
Cleveland, O	66 .	40
Denver, Colo	70	48
Des Moines, Iowa	70	50
Duluth, Minn	44	34
Los Angeles, Calif	66	50
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COUNCIL VOTES Parking Situation Brings DAVEY REFUSES \$71,455 FUNDS Discussion by Officials APPROVAL

TO FINANCE CITY Councilmen Hear Recommendation That Angle Parking Be Used in Center of Street, Parallel Along Chrbings;

Alleys Lights, Garbage Collection, Walks Talked

Two Circleville improvements recommended by the Chamber of Commerce were presented councilmen Wednesday evening by Harry Steinhauser, third ward solon. They concerned lights in alleys in the downtown district and garbage collection.

No action was taken on the suggestion that the city supply current for alley lights. President John Goeller explained the street lighting contract expires in June and

FOUND guilty of killing a pa-

and denied clemency by the Bri-

tish home secretary, Mrs. Dor-

othy Waddingham, above, 34-

year-old nurse, went to her

death on the gallows in England.

Mrs. Waddingham was the

'DADS' TO LEARN

Purchase of Water Company

to Be Discussed

Councilmen will meet as a com-

mittee April 29 to hear a rep-

resentative of a Cincinnati firm

These bonds may be for im-

water plants or for the purchase

taken advantage of the legislation

and have either improved their

special meeting. It will begin

AS FAINT MURDER CLUE

NEW YORK, April 16-(UP)-

tacked before she was strangled

FINGERPRINTS STUDIED

explain the issuance of bonds, pay-

able from water revenues.

ties to issue such bonds.

as municipal utilities.

at 7:30 p. m.

plant is before council again.

mother of five children.

the alley lights would be considered at the time the Dies on Gallows contract is renewed. Neither of the issues were referred

to committees.

a suggestion from a business | Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia. man that he believed would solve the parking situation.

Angle and Parallel

Angle parking in the center of Court-st was recommended with parallel parking along the curbs. The curb parking would be limited. This system would be used in the four downtown blocks. A time limit on curb parking would aid shoppers.

Councilman Ben Gordon advocated parallel parking, installation of more stop signs and urged the police department to prevent trucks from parking for long periods in the downtown district. The parking suggestion and in-

stallation of more stop signs were referred to the ordinance committee, Mayor W. J. Graham and Soicitor Carl Leist. A cushion for the base of the

brass pole in the fire department, to prevent firemen from stinging their feet on the new concrete floor, recommended by the safety committee. Council asked Fire Chief Talmer Wise to obtain prices on cushions.

Sidewalk Inundated

Two sidewalk improvement were recommended and referred to the service committee and service director. Councilman W. F. Baker tress. reported a storm sewer catch basin and alley improvements were needed at the business place of W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway-st. Storm water covers the sidewalk during heavy rains and the alley Proposed purchase of a water is in bad condition.

Mayor Graham reported the sidewalk on the southeast side of Court-st at Ohio, along the property of W. H. Nelson, had not been recognition Wednesday evening improved since it was torn up when the annual congregational when the street was repaired.

in the Smith ditch in the south- Girard has served 43 years as an A letter presented Wednesday night explained a bill has been end, have broken was referred to elder; Mr. Foresman has been a passed by the Ohio legislature the service director and Mr. trustee for 25 years. granting authority to municipali-

to discuss the Renick-ave sewer Under church law an elder may provements in municipally-owned project. The sewer will run on the serve three years then must be Pennsylvania railroad right-of- out of office a year before being of the plants. The letter reported way for 300 feet. The railroad re-elected. This rule has been a number of municipalities have has asked a rental fee. Councilmen hope to eliminate this fee.

present systems or purchased The letter was from Van Lahr, CONTEST STAGED Doll and Isphording, Inc. Coun-AT PICKAWAY-TP cil will ask a representative of the company to be present for the

Students and parents from all sections of the county will crowd into the Pickaway-twp school Thursday at 8 p. m. for the annual oratorical contest.

Thirteen orations are on the program with Professor J. T. Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university A set of blurred fingerprints, de- as the judge. Rev. W. A. Moore veloped by nitrate of silver from will present the invocation. Musithe footboard of the bed on which | cal numbers will be presented between the orations by pupils of the Nancy Evans Titterton was at- various schools.

to death, were studied today by AUDUBON CLUB TO HEAR DR. JONES THIS EVENING

Governor Vetoes Flood Relief, New Xenia Home School, Fairgrounds Barn

PENSION LAW FAVORED

Recipients May Turn Over Property or Accept Reduction in Allowances

COLUMBUS, April 16-(UP)-Governor Davey today vetoed a bill appropriating \$125,000 for Mr. Steinhauser told construction of a new school councilmen he had received building at the Ohio Soldiers &

> Also vetoed by the governor were bills providing for construction of a \$100,000 horse barnat the state fairgrounds in Columbus, \$5,000 for the Wooster agricultural extension station, and \$14,000 to create a rotary fund with which to study Lake Erie soil erosion.

Pension Bill Signed

old age pension bill, increasing the barn. Only through diligent work maximum pension from \$25 to \$30 by the Williamsport volunteer fire a month and giving pensioners the department and by neighbors were option of turning over their property to the state or accepting a reduction in pension.

A bill defining bottled cocktails as wine for taxation purposes, and another bill consolidating state parole activities also were signed, final shed, work shed and machbeen vetoed by the governor late each of the buildings was des-

vesterday. approve the flood relief measure because it did not specify the man- in the work shop were blamed for ner in which the fund was to be the fire. A passer-by, whose name expended, because it was not the was not learned, saw the flames right amount, and because the in the outbuilding and notified state couldn't afford it.

"No one seems to know what this \$500,000 was supposed to be used for," he said. "There is nothing to indicate whether it is to go for public enterprises or for the help of private citizens in dis-

TWO HONORED AS CHURCH GATHERS IN ANNUAL MEET

George F. Grand-Girard and George P. Foresman were given meeting of the Presbyterian A report that a number of tiles church was conducted. Mr. Grand-

The former was named a life-Councilmen held a short recess elder without further election. waived to honor Mr. Grand-Gir-

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, church pastor, announced Thursday that privately owned plants to operate ANNUAL SPEECH favorable annual reports were received from the various organizations, showing a year of active interest and progress. Recognition was given the splendid work accomplished by the Westminister Bible class taught by Mrs. Toens-

Money raised during the year included: \$3,800 for the expenses of the congregation; \$866 for repairs with a balance on hand for other needed work; \$666 in contributions to benevolence and local charities.

The following officers were elected for three years terms: elders, B. K. Clapp, George D. McDowell; deacons, George Hammel, James Sampson, Leon Van Vliet; trustees, John S. Ritt, C. A Weldon.

BUELLER DIVORCE FILED Marie Mueller, New Holland,

filed suit for divorce, restoration of her maiden name of Hunt, tem-Dr. Howard Jones, leading Cir- porary and permanent alimony in cleville historian, will/speak this common pleas court Thursday evening to the Columbus Audubon morning against W. Dave Mueller. society at its meeting in the Car- They were married Dec. 11, 1928 negie Library of that city. Dr. in Chillicothe. The action charges order.

STRIP POKER LOSSES OF WIFE TOO GREAT HUBBY WINS DECREE

DETROFF, April 16-(UP)-Testimony by Morris J. Oberly that he was tired of buying his wife, Elia, new clothes to replace those she had lost in strip poker games won a divorce suit before Circuit Judge Henry G. Nicol yesterday.

FARM BUILDINGS LOST IN FLAMES SWEPT BY WIND

Arthur Dunlap Property Near Williamsport Scene; \$1,000 Damage Listed

Damage by fire was estimated near \$1,000 Thursday after flames swept several kundings on the S. Arthur Dunalp arm, three miles north of Williamsport on the Five Points-rd.

Fanned by a high wind, the The governor signed the new flames threatened the house and the buildings seved. The barn twice caught fire but both fimes the flames were extinguished hefore damage was done.

Tractor Removed

Counted in the loss were A \$500,000 flood relief bill had ine shop. Farm equipment in troyed. A tractor was removed rom on of the buildings

Sparks from a gasoline engine Mr. Dunlap The Williamsport department was called. The Circleville fire department was called also, but did not make the run. Council recently set a fee for fire runs outside the city limits.

Williamsport firemen arrived at the Dunlap home at 9 o'clock and emained on the scene until 1 a m. Just as the flames were extinguished the water supply in a large cistern was exhausted. Had the cistern not been available it is probable the residence and barn, too, would have been destroyed. Two lines of two and onehalf inch hose were used by the fire-fighters.

The fact that roofs of the buildings were tin covering shingles made the task of the firemen more

News Flashes

TWO PLAYERS FINED

CINCINNATI, April 16—(UP) -Ford Frick, president of the National League, announced here today he had fined Dick Bartell, New York Giants shortstop, and Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, \$25 each for their fight at first base in yesterday's game at New York. Neither player was suspended.

LITTLE NRA FAVORED WASHINGTON, April 16. -

(UP) -The house labor committee today favorably reported the Ellenbogen bill to establish a "Little NRA" in the textile industry. The measure was reported with what committeemen described as a "few minor amendments.

MRS. WEBB DEAD SANTA MONICA, Cal., April

16-(UP)-Mrs. Mirtie D. Webb, 53, mother of Fay Webb, screen actress and ex-wife of Rudy Vallee, died here last night following a long illness. She was the wife of Clarence E. Webb, Santa Monica's police chief.

TROUBLE ON LINER

WASHINGTON, April 16 .-(UP)-A complete report on labor trouble aboard the Dollar liner President Garfield was promised today after the ship's master, Capt. Gregory Cullen, conferred with department ofVictors in Illinois Primary



THESE four men are among these who emerged victorious in Illinois' exciting primary. At the top left is Gev. Meary Horner, who defeated Dr. Herman N. Da gubernatorial nomination; top right, C. Wayland Brooks, Cook county prosecutor, who defeated his closest contender, for Gov. Len Small, for the Republican gubernatorial a low, at the left, is Otis F. Glenn, who defented furmer man W. E. Hull for in Republican counts right is Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who had no trouble be nominated as the Democratic senatorial candidate,

Hiram College Student Spain, chairman of the Nations committee of 18, Caught in Store, Suicides

Robert Moore, Lisbon, Surprised in Ravenna Hardware By Police: Stolen Pistol is Named Death Weapon

RAVENNA, April 16.—(UP)—A 19-year-old Hiram college student, Robert Moore of Lisbon, O., shot himself to death early today when surprised by a policeman in a hardware store here.

Moore, a sophomore at Hiram, slew himself with a .32 caliber pistol he had taken from the store when trapped in a loft by Patrolman Charles Jones. Authorities were informed that Moore always

PLANS TO MARK

SOLDIER GRAVES

Permanent records of graves of

Circleville veterans of all wars

will be prepared by Howard Hall

Paul Johnson, E. C. Ebert, Ralph

Betts, Jr., C. H. Palm, Ralph Roby,

and E. O. Crites were appointed

the post. The records will be pre-

mental association. Arrangements

may be made at a later date to

A resolution for the highway

safety campaign was adopted at

the meeting and a committee com-

prised of T. E. Wilson, A. J. Ford

and Robert Young was appointed

Copies of the resolution will be

sent to various civic organiza-

tions. All will be asked to appoint

three members on a highway

safety committee. A permanent

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell is

temporary chairman of the cam-

SETTLEMENT NEAR?

HOLLYWOOD, April 16-(UP)

A friendly settlement of the

battle for custody of 12-year-old

tholomew, tentatively agreed to a

reunion of mother and son.

county organization will then be

post, American Legion.

parts of the county.

formed

had been given spending moneyo by his family and were unable to VETERANS STUDY explain the apparent robbery at-Patrolman Jones noticed a rear

window of the Ravenna Hardware Co. open as he drove down an alley. He found the front and rear doors open and summoned Officers Leo Damicone and Carl Balfer.

The officers searched the store unsuccessfully and called Charles Yoder, the manager. While they awaited his arrival, Jones saw the vouth's head in the loft. "Come down," Jones ordered.

There was a moment's silence and then a shot was heard. The officers climbed a ladder leading to the loft and found

Moore unconscious. He died in a hospital at 6:10 a.m. Four or five knives were found in his pockets.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES INTERIOR STRUCTURE

to represent the Legion in the pro-WASHINGTON, April 16 (UP)—Much of official Washing- gram. ton deserted its desks today to attend dedication of the New Deal's first large government building-the \$12,000,000 department of interior home. President Roosevelt, Secretary

of Interior Harold L. Ickes and 15 Hopi Indians in full tribal dress were on the program. Mr. Roosevelt and Ickes delivered the principal addresses.

HERBERT DUFFY SPEAKS

Herbert J. Duffy, Columbus attorney, discussed early Ohio and Freddie Bartholomew, screen star, some of its historical characters appeared near today as attorneys when he spoke before the Rotary club Thursday noon at the American Hotel Coffee shop.

TO SAFE COLONY Crown Prince Sends E saries to Discuss Page 1

Diibouti Reporter Claims

GRAZIANI OPENS ADVANCE

All Overtures for Arminities Must Be Made to Badeglie. Aloisi Reports

Somaliland, of the Italian ne paper Tevers, reported today !

The reported de mean that Mu complete capitulation of

as the price of peace. Madariaga and Joseph A. ol, league secretary general-t Rocco, preparatory to the

The as Ethiopia contacted Batherine A well informed delegate told the United Press that Aloisi pro-

-That Ethiopia start negotiations with Badoglio, following the world war precedent when an armistic was agreed upon by arrangement between the allied and German general

-Italy would then be ready for general peace talks at Oucey, near Lausanne, Switzerland, instead of Geneva.

LONDON, April 16-(UP) Unconfirmed reports said today Wood, Fred Dauenhauer, William that Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, Julian commander-in-chief in southern Ethiopia, had begun an offenin charge. All expense connected sive on a big scale against the with the project will be paid by army of Ras Nassbu the organized opposition—in the 36 sented to the Pickaway;-co Monu- iga-Harar area.

carry out the program in other CIRCLEVILLE "TREATED" TO DUST STORM SAMPLE

Circleville residents were given sample of a western dust storm Wednesday night. High winds lashed the city and

kicked up clouds of dust in the downtown district. At times the air was so filled it was impossible to see across Court-st. Pedestrians were kept busy rubbing their chie and holding their hats.

Favored by the weath

WPA workers on Court of W

making rapid progress The Brick layers were hearing st. New bricks were half of the block between Watt-sts and the balance street is being paved

for his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bar-

police experts attempting to solve her murder. Authorities, who have sought vainly for a workable clew since Montgomery, Ala. 88 her almost nude body was found New York, N. Y. 64 Good Friday in the bathroom of New Orleans, La. 81 her Beekman place apartment, Phoenix, Aris. 98 San Antonio, Tex. 86 held no great trust in the value Jones' subject has not been an cruelty and asks a restraining Seattle, Wash. 70 of the smudged prints. Williston, N. Dak. 52

INQUIRY ERS GOTHAM

May Take Man MeLindbergh Case lew Torture Suspects

RENTON, N. J., April 16.-Absolution of Paul H. endel of the murder of the Lindset haby cleared the way today investigation in New York and w Jersey of charges that four inspired by state officials aped Wendel and tortured him 'confessing" the crime.

e Mercer-co (Trenton) grand whose investigation of Wenconfession delayed Bruno erd Hauptmann's execution three days, voted "no bill" last night, clearing him of charges filed by police. He still is accused the Lindbergh kidnaping in Hunterdon-co, where Hauptmann was tried, but there were indications the charge would be dismissed. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann swore to the charge on the day icr/husband was executed in a sesperate effort to postpone his death.

Immediately after the grand direction and a sessed, Prosecutor Erwin E.

Marshall conferred with Assistant District Attorney Francis Madden of Kings-co (New York City) N. Y., about plans to send Wendel to New York to help identify the men he says kidnaped him.

Investigators for Kings-co Disbrict Attorney William F. E. Georghan, in whose jurisdiction Wendel says he was held prisoner 10 days, already have announced that one of the motor cars used in transporting Wendel from New York to New Jersey was owned by the State Motor vehicle bureau, an agency controlled by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

VIOLATOR OF GRAHAM'S

Herbert Rinehart, 26, of 147 Rose-st, Chillicothe, was sentenced io six months in the county jail Thursday by Mayor W. J. Graham for operating an automobile after his rights to drive had been suspended.

Rinehart was arrested by Chillicothe police and returned to Circleville Wednesday evening by Chief William McCrady and Patrolman George Green. He was fined \$100 and costs, \$50 remitted r six months last Friday by Mayor Graham. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving when intoxicated.

4-H MEMBERS MAY TAKE PART IN GARDEN PROJECT

Pickaway-co 4-H club members may take part in a Junior Garden club program this summer in connection with the Ohio Association of Garden clubs

The Ohio association is sponsoring junior clubs through the state. Where it is possible the clubs are affiliated with 4-H groups and carry out the regular 4-H club

Court News

PROBATE, COURT James A. Ward estate, claim of Josie E. Ward allowed.

Marie Moeller v. W. Dave Mueller, action for divorce, alimony and restoration to maiden name filed. Çarrie D. Gheen v. B. Earl Gheen and Miss Edith Thomas, entry of Tinal distribution filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

LIAPPY WHITTEN, who has worked in restaurants for miles and miles about, owns a long series of "actual happenings." One follows:

"I worked in a restaurant where the flies were terribly thick. One day a man tried to eat a sandwich but couldn't bite the food because of the flies. I taught him how to eat that sandwich, believe me. I said: 'Buddy, here's how,' and I took the sandwich in both hands, blew as hard as I could and when the flies flew off I took a great big bite. He tried it and it worked fine."

Another of Happy's stories concerns a man who wanted a piece of cake. Happy tells the story:

"This man asked for a iece of chocolate cake, and I knew we didn't have any so I looked around. The piece of cake the man had his eye on happened to be angel's food but the flies were so thick he thought it was chocolate. I blew off the flies and he bought it any way."

Do you know any tali stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

HEARING AT 2 P. M.

Preliminary hearing for Frank L. Howard, barber, on a charge of assault and battery, was scheduled in Squire H. O. Eveland's court Thursday at 2 p. m. Norman Aronson, E. Main-st, filed the

INTEREST FOR BOND ISSUE FRACTION LOWER

An ordinance changing the interest rate on the \$13,000 bond issue, recently sold by the city, was passed by councilmen under suspension of rules Wednesday

This issue, including \$10,000 for the Court-st improvement and \$3,-000 for sewer improvements under WPA, was sold to Prudden & Co., Toledo. The company asked the interest rate on the issue be changed last night, the jury agreed with from 3½ per cent to 2¾ per cent.

LADIES' SOCIETY AIDS RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

Carl C. Leist, county chairman divorcee, won her husband. of the Red Cross, announced Thursday a \$5 contribution for the flood relief fund from the Ladies' Aid society of the Wayne-twp U. B.

FISH FRY

Sat. Nite, April 18th MUSIC BY

HAWAIIAN TEACHERS, LTD. of Hollywood

Do-Drop Inn

Beer Parlor Mr. & Mrs. Grover Smith Lancaster Pike

Sinclair Gas and Oil



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will go thru any wall

DID YOU EVER SEE **ANYONE ANYWHERE**

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TELEPHONE CALL?

RATE WIFE IS VOTED \$25,000 FOR PIQUA MAN'S LOVE

MIAMI, Fla., April 16.—(UP)-Auburn-haired Mrs. Gladys T. Orr still values the lost love of her husband at \$3,000,000, although a jury of six men decided last night after nearly 10 hours of deliberation that it was worth only \$25,000.

She will demand a new trial of on Good Friday. a \$1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Dorothy Clark of New York and Philadelphia, she said, and prose- three. cute two as yet untried suits for equal amounts.

In awarding Mrs. Orr a judgment of \$25,000 against Mrs. Clark her that Mrs. Clark wilfully stole the affections of Morrison T. Orr, wealthy Piqua, O., manufacturer. Mrs. Orr, youthful and vivacious although she has a 17-year-old son, wept yesterday when she testified about the way Mrs. Clark, a

FORMER MINE LEADER VICTIM IN BOMB BLAST

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 16 (UP)—Thomas J. Maloney, former head of the disbanded United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, died today in Homeopathic hospital from injuries received when a bomb exploded in his home

Maloney's death brought the number of bombing fatalities to The other two victims were Ma-

Michael Gallagher, 70-year-old dist church with Rev. J. B. Taylor Maloney's daughter, Margaret,

17, still is in the hospital, but her

condition was reported improving

I've lived in Borneo 15 years and not once have I see a wild man Rev. L. B. Mershon, missionary.

MRS. BANDENA CROMLEY DIES: FUNERAL IS FRIDAY

Mrs. Bandena Cromley, 76, widow of Mahlon Cromley and a former resident of Brinker's Corner, Walnut-twp, died Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of her son, Arthur, 494 Kelton-ave, Columbus. Heart trouble was fatal. Mahlon Cromley died in 1914.

Mrs. Cromley's body will be taken to her residence in Ashville Friday evening where friends may call. The funeral will be Saturday loney's son, Thomas, Jr., 4, and at 2 p. m. in the Ashville Methoofficiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. E. F. Schlegel is in

Surviving are four sons, Clarence of Ashville, Grover of Circleville, Albert of Chillicothe, and Arthur at whose home she died. Mrs. Cromley was born in Walnut-twp Feb. 19, 1860 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hart.

BABY CASE NEARS END \$250,000 St. Louis baby conspiracy night was likely.

trial, and submission KAHOKA, Mo., April 16—(UP) tionesque case to a buy of 12 Defense rested today in the northeast Missouri farmers by



Clayton G. Chalfin City Loan Mgr

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TO 10,000 SOHIO SERVICEMEN AND DEALERS

EMERGENCY BULLETIN

-CONCERNING THE ONE BILLION DOLLARS INVESTED IN THE AUTOMOBILES OF OHIO MOTORISTS

AT THE BEGINNING of the heavy driving A season of Spring and Summer, we are requesting every Sohioan to review our established service routine presented below. The value of this procedure to our customers has been proved. It is important that it be carried out consistently.

With today's high speed motors being subjected to longer annual mileage than ever before, the need for this helpful cooperation with our customers has been greatly increased.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the majority of motor failures result from inadequate lubrication. This, generally, could be avoided if motorists would check the level and condition of motor oil more frequently-or would allow others

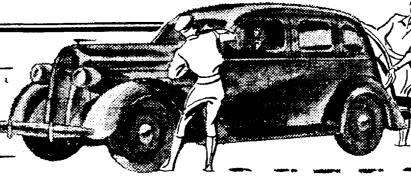
to check it for them. A recent investigation shows that four out of every ten cars on the road today need lubrication service at this very minute.

In view of these facts, it is readily apparent that the accurate checking of the oil and lubrication requirements of all cars that visit our stations is a responsibility that we, or our patrons, cannot take too seriously.

In the main, car-owners realize that proper lubrication is the most important factor in car up-keep and have no desire to slight it. But through oversight they often do so unless we who serve them are on the alert. Let us be extremely careful that we render the oil and lubrication checking service that is so useful to them, and that they have every right to expect.

The STANDARD OIL Company {Ohio}

FIRST, FILL THE CUSTOMER'S ORDER, USUALLY FOR GASOLINE



SEE THAT WINDSHIELD AND REAR WINDOW ARE CLEAN-FOR SAFE DRIVING



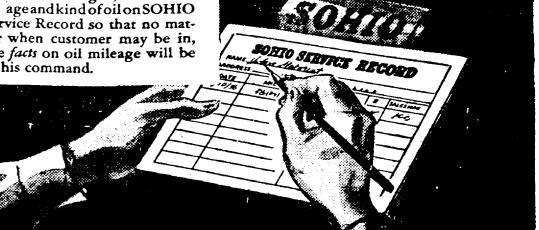
Check present mileage against SOHIO under-hood service record. Tell customer present mileage of oil and, if change is due, remind customer that it will take only 8 to 9 min.

TO THE INTERESTED MOTORIST:

This is a brief summary of SOHIO service due you because it will save you money and trouble in



If oil is changed, mark mile-ageandkindofoilon SOHIO Service Record so that no matter when customer may be in, the facts on oil mileage will be at his command.



the long run. Your comments on this or any other Standard Oil service will P. D. Deaton be gratefully received. Manager COLUMBUS DIVISION

THE Standard Oil co.



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paid every three months. As a result they received no pay checks April 1.

departments:

Salaries of councilmen\$ 864 Auditor's office 1,073 Solicitor's office 300 Solicitor's office 575 Legal advertising 200 Civil service commission .. 105 Safety department 410 Fire department 5,080 Police department 5,605 Outdoor relief 2,037 Health fund 2022 Quarantines 50 Public service 845 Engineering 1,075 Street lighting8,623.85 Public lands & buildings ..3,592.30 Fire hydrants rentals.... 6,520 Sewers, ditches & drains .. 300 Cemetery fund 50 Library fund 4,540 Hospital 13,635 Street maintenance and repair 4,800

TWO TRAIN-RIDERS FINED, ORDERED TO COUNTY JAIL

Gas tax street repair fund 6,850

Firemens' pension fund 450

Police pension fund 900

Louis Shelby, 28, negro, Terre Haute, Ind., and Edgar Sinnett, 20, Slater, Mo., were fined \$25 and costs each Thursday and committed to the county jail by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

They were arrested Wednesday evening by Police Chief William McCrady and Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver at request of an N. & W. railroad detective. The men "bummed" a ride on a passenger train at Chillicothe and were charged with trespassing. Charges against the men were filed by W. R. Jacobs, railroad detective.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brant and Miss Ann Nelson of Columbus were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Shride of Saltcreek-

pay more?

V-type 8-cylinder En-

gine costs you \$1645

except in a Ford V-8.

VOTES DRIVER OF DEATH SOCIETY Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, was a substituting guest. When tallies were added at the tess. We kinesy, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul Betz, and the hostess. TO STATE'S FARM

CLEVELAND, April 16.-(UP) -After administering a severe tongue-lashing upon the parents of a 15-year-old driver of an automobile which killed a girl here, Juvenile Judge Harry L. Eastman yesterday ordered the youth sent

to a correctional institution. If the father of Robert Sayers cannot pay \$5 a week to keep the boy at the Hudson boys' farm, the The appropriations including youth will be sent to the industrial salaries and other expenses of the school at Lancaster, O., it was said.

Sentence will be passed upon the Salary of clerk of council. 243 boy's mother, Mrs. Frances Sayers, Mayor's office 710 next week after financial settlement has been made with the fam-Treasurer's office 300 lily of Jewell Strong, 13, who was killed by the automobile driven by Young Sayers on March 26.

MARKETS

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May-High 981/2 Low 96 Close 9814 @ 98. July-High 90% Low 89 Close Sept .- High 88% Low 87% Close

May-High 61 Low 60% Close tra tables of friends. 60% @61. July-High 61 Low 601/4 Close 60 % @ 61. Sept.—High 60 Low 591/4 Close 60 OATS

May-High 27 Low 261/4 Close 27B Sept.-High 28 Low 271/4 Close 28 Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in

Wheat 90c

Continued from Pafe Five

liam Reid, and Mrs. James Carpenter, with Mrs. L. V. Martin as prize. the accompanist. They sang Bell" and "Have Thine Own Way weeks.

The remainder of the entertain- Mrs. Gilliland Hostess ment was presented by the Missionary band with Mrs. H. F. Gall Miss Annabelle Barch in

Ruth Esther Blum played a piano solo and a play, "Esther" was presented by Margaret Good, Eleanor Beck, Nancy and Jimmy Sensenbrenner, Morris Gall, Lena Mae Webbe, Phyllis Young, Mary and Eleanor Wolford, Paul and Carl Ott, and Elizabeth Wolf.

During a social hour Dr. Troutman told of his trip South this winter and lunch was served by a committee including Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, Mrs. John Howard, going to Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Humnel, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. C. Goeller, Mrs. Vernon Bolender, Mrs. Earl Hoffman, and Mrs. Harry Trump.

Ashville Club

Mrs. Everett Seeds of Ashville entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were members of her club and two ex-Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs.

Floyd Hook, and Mrs. C. T. Hott of this city were among the Mrs. Harry Rhodes received the

July-High 2714 Low 261/2 Close club award for high score and the guest prize went to Mrs. Hott.

Afternoon club Members of her afternoon bridge Yellow Corn 50c club were guests of Mrs. Denny White Corn 51e Shelby, E. Mill-st, Wednesday

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ren Stout, and Mrs. Mack Moore, the game following the dinner. Wolf, Mrs. Frank Palm, Mrs. Wil- the latter receiving the traveling the latter receiving the traveling Club Dinner

Mrs. T .O. Gilliland, Pickney-st was hostess Wednesday evening

when members of her card club enjoyed a dinner party at her Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at small tables centered

with spring flowers. Covers were laid for J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, and Mrs. Gilliland. Contract bridge was enjoyed

after the dinner hour with prizes Brehmer and the traveling prize to Mrs. Hornbeck.

Mrs. Brehmer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Dinner Party A delightful dinner party was entertained Tuesday evening at Hanley's Tea room when Mrs. Mildred Karshner, E. Main-st, was hostess to members of her bridge

Seated at the tables for the dinner were Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Charles Foreger, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs.

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Abee, Mrs. Paul Betz, and the hos- Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

close of the game prizes went to Mrs. McAbee and rMs. Betz re- ton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Andred Roundhouse, Mrs. Or- ceived trophies for high scores in Whittmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Virgil Brown, W. High-st, Dwight Steele's card club enjoyed went to Mr. and Mrs. Wittmer. "When They Ring the Golden will entertain the club in two a dinner and bridge at their home The club will meet in two weeks on-S. Court-st, Wednesday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Harold Eveland, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Croniley, Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Steele.

Bridge was in play at three Members of Mr. and Mrs. tables after the dinner and prizes

OHIO GROCERY ROBBED AMHERST, April 16-(UP)-Four men yesterday held up and robbed Emil Ruth, owner of a

Unclaimed Letters

APRIL 15.

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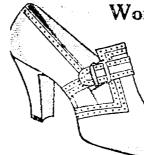
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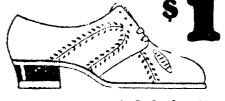
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I WAS WORRYING about Mrs. Bryce, and how Keyes would approach her. As we neared West 65th

street, where she lived, my part in

coming with Keyes seemed small.

despicable to me. I was tempted to

was ashanied to say that I would

rather wait while he went in, so i stepped beside him, and lagged after

him, as he went up the steps of a

brownstone house, much the same as

were three mul boxes, one with a

card indicating that Edith Bryce

Keyes rang the bell at the only

door in the lower hall. It was opened

almost immediately by a colored

well furnished, comfortable. A few

fine etchings on the walls caught my

her slim body, moved her slender

lovely hands, for they were lovely;

a charm in the slow smile on her

velvet negligee,

abruptly.

declined. *

lips. She was dressed in a clinging

"My name is Keyes. This is Mi

Maughan. Our call will be a short

sat down. I watched her face closely

With the shadow her charm was not

so apparent. A green light crept

seemed perfectly natural. I was sure

there was a tenseness in her body

her hair, then lingered on the rose

"I want to know, Mrs. Bryce

Yes, I've heard of it," she said

present time by Dow Van Every?"

voice, or did I only imagine it?

dall had said about the secrecy Van

"Have you ever seen the jewel?"

Every maintained about his liaison

and offered us the box.

"I don't understand-

lived on the parlor floor.

He jumped out on the

stay in the car, but Keyes gave n.e

Actor: What about the salary?

"Of course you understand that

If there were another war I'd

go as far as Atlantic City, but I

wouldn't even wade into the tide

to meet an enemy.-Gen. Smedley

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by R. J. SCOTT

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DANGERS IN THE MORNING

The heavies city traffic, of course, comes companies pay: in the rush hour-or rush half-hour, you insist—between 5 and 5:30 o'clock the afternoon.

At another hour of the day, however, e is a traffic situation both dangerous dexasperating. It comes between 8 and colock in the morning, when hundreds men and women are hurrying to their t, when hundreds of parents are taktheir children to school, and when a we hundred older students are driving ier own cars to classes. Frequently in downtown sections at that time there traffic tie-ups. Also at that time-and serious, to our mindt—here occurs great menace to the lives and limbs of Heren on their way on foot to school. Automobiles carrying hurrying office orkers to town, other cars piloted by arefree and reckless boys and girls, and attention of the state of the s hurry fly by the crossings and through ie streets near the schools. It is a conant menace, and a miracle that the contion has resulted in fewer accidents.

TOUGH ON MILL WORKERS

I IS ALL well enough to hear that the steel plants of the country are spendin more than \$200,000,000 for improvements, but "there is a fly in the ointment" when we learn further that the expansion gogram will cut mill labor materially.

ons a year, whereas the new type of mill nicer." eeds only 120 men, one-third as many, nd it will produce as much in a month, as | Federal Narcotics Bureau has moved resold mill did in a year.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bu DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SEC SUED TO STOP EXPOSURE

WASHINGTON — The Securities-Exchange Commission is being sued by five large corporations to prevent publication ALADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES of the salaries and other compensation paid their officers.

> Yet, simultaneously, the salaries are a matter of public record.

The suit eventually will go to the Suprome Court, but until then the SEC is not supposed to divulge the salary secrets of

Anyone who really wants it, however, intered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second need only look through the Treasury's income tax report sent to the House Ways and Means Committee recently.

Here are the salaries which the five

AMERICAN CAN—H. W. Phelps, president, \$121,530; C. E Green, vice-president, \$140,000; F. S. Wheeler, chairman of the board, \$76,360.

EVANS PRODUCTS-E. S. Evans, president, \$45,000 in salary and \$90,000 in

UNITED STATES TOBACCO—John M De Voe, president, \$35,000 in salary and \$27,820 in bonuses; L. A. Bowers, vicepresident, \$18,000 in salary and \$27,820 in bonuses; John D. Carhart, vice-president, \$18,500 in salary, and \$6,155 in

MATHIESON ALKALI-E. M. Allen. president, \$86.400.

NATIONAL BISCUIT—R. M. Tomlinson, president, \$106,500, Frederick Beers, vice-president, \$59,450.

YOURS FOR PEACE

Frederick Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who has offices just opposite the War Department, was selling "Peace Bonds" to finance a drive for reduction of armament. He hit upon the idea of selling them in Hollywood.

One of his buyers was Anita Louise, young screen actress. After the bond was purchased, Miss Louise consented to be interviewed and pose for the photographers

"Miss Louise," asked one newsman, "es old type of mill, using hand later "what is your opinion of peace and war?" "Miss Louise," asked one newsman, ecded a force of 373 men around the "Oh." replied the movie star, applying superintendents of county schools, informed of the Chamber

against the "doping" of race horses. But There is efficiency for you with a ven- even this is not expected to make "playing the ponies" a strictly honest proposition.

"No." swallowed it to the hilt. There was telling on him "Were you by any chance ac- no doubt about her knowing her "TO Bi

We both

Looking Back in Pickaway County

of Commerce's action unging solistopped, adopted a resolution asking merchants to cease sending tion of the Ohio State university 'sound' wagons in the communi-school of agriculture. ties, and to refrain from "primiscuously passing handbills and posters on the school grounds."

The state highway department has appropriated \$24,603 to spend on Pickaway-co roads during the year.

Reports that the publication of the high school annual would be suspended brought aid from merchants who pledged enough subscriptions to finance "The Circle."

15 YEARS AGO

Samuel M. Carmean, Deercreektwp native, has been appointed assistant to the United States district attorney in Missouri.

FIVE YEARS AGO plomas in the Mercy hospital

George W. Timmons, New Holcitation of program advertising be land, was elected editor of the "Agricultural Student" publica-

25 YEARS AGO

Rev. B. S. Hughes has been instailed as minister for the Whisler, Tariton, and Laurelville

Miss Alice Lowe has resigned her position in the Rindsfoos store to become deput county

Fire damaged a warehouse of the Hosler Packing Co. in Columbus. Loss was estimated at

Star Signals

was one of seven receiving diinfluences today are those

quainted with Miss Younger?" "Margalo Younger?"

Van Every's. There was no sign of "No. I wasn't. I understand that its being partitioned into flats, so I h....." she hesitated. usaumed it was occupied entirely by "She was killed in Van Every's Mrs. Bryce. In the hall, however,

souse last night. "I read the story today," she mur. mured.

"You were at Van Every's house last night?" Keyes put the question just as quickly: "I have never been maid, who ushered us into one of Van Every's house, Mr. those typical New York living rooms, Keyes. He comes here occasionally -we are old friends-but I have never been there."

eve and I went over to examine then Keyes was frankly disappointed, more closely. When I turned I saw and showed it. Thanking her, we a tall woman standing in the doorshe asked softly. It was we had been before we came. I told not easy to guess her age, but she Keyes I thought the visit had been seemed to me to be between 35 and a mistake, that if Mrs. Bryce knew and asked her kindly the reason for Her hair, dark, was graying, and anything, we had put her on her her visit. her skin showed a few fine wrinkles guard. It would have been better. under her gray eyes. She was not I argued, to have watched her for a beautiful, but there was a charm few days before talking to her. about her that interested me at once "Don't worry, I'll watch her any Something about the way she carried way. She told me much too quickly

> last night." You won't find her easy to trap. Yes, I was convinced Mrs. Bryce was nobody's fool, and something in me old me that she knew much more relationship with Van Every such a secret? Because my friend wished woman. perhaps. Probably on account of

that she had never been at Van

Every's. I'll find out where she was

Edith Bryce the next time I saw him If he thought I was meddling-well, into her eves, and although she it

with the hand that touched and patted message was waiting from Van of her gown. With infinite grace I got him immediately. He she lighted a fragrant, mild cigaret He understood I had given her a 'job", and he wanted to thank me. | Manuel Gonzales-She would at least be out of mischief in the library. And I was to work her so hard that she would get over whether you know anything about the Camden ruby, owned at the He thanked me again and Spanish poet \$7,000? again, and vowed he should have slowly. Was there a quaver in her thought of a scheme like that months ner salary—I laughed this away. Yes, he told me of it." She did not seem surprised at the mention all right, and I promised I would

of his name, as I had thought she would, considering what Laura Ran-When hing up the receiver I felt little forry for Joyce, even if her plan had, worked.

I turned to Van Every with: "Traced the messenger who left the note at Margalo's apartment

Keyes said he had not. He seemed

evidence Every place I turn the ruby stares me in the face. I can't quickly, but Mrs. Bryce answered understand it. Seems as if the whole wanted to see it. Anyway I'm going home and get some sleep." As he rose to go the phone rang, and Mrs. left soon after, not much wiser than to stay and see what she had to say,

> She seemed stouter and plumper than ever in her black seal coat. "So Mr. Barrimore shot himself!" hemislaya ada "I could have told you he would! I read it in the cards----

"That isn't what you've come for. frs. Peoples." I chided. I could see Keyes was getting impatient. He had no faith in Mrs. Peoples' cards. "No, you're right. I found somestopped and looked at us mysteriousthan she had told us. Why was her ly. Keyes was interested now. He cast a swift, penetrating look at the

"The police, you know, went He wouldn't want Joyce to through Miss Younger's things. All With me standing on! everything. If Miss Younger had known! They But I asked for the key to her safety dehought I knew him well enough to posit box, and I had to give it to wanted to talk to me about Joyce. about, some of them I didn't. One of "I know, Mrs. Peoples,"

broke in. "A check for \$7,000." This was news to me, but I said nothing, any ambitions she might have for a What was Margalo doing giving her

"Then they told you?" Mrs. Peonies exclaimed. ago. If he could reimburse me for the apartment when I left, looking for something more. Pulling up the No. I would pay the salary. It was rugs, taking the cushions apart. kitchen!

"Go on with your story," Keyes spoke in a tired, worn voice. I felt Van Every had sorry for the man. His fatigue was (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Norah, when you wait on the guests at dinner, please don't spill Norah: No, ma', m, I won't say a



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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Itogether take the place of perional contacts.

nce via the "mike" than he can nore intimately to folk he can ee and be seen by than to the whole country at once "on the syllable.

cision to make a campaign tour appealing to the voters, before the radio was available. Scarcely needful to say the air

will not be neglected. For the more important presidential utterances at key points the microphone will be installed. The White House tenant's corporeal presence is to supplement, not substitute

FOO MANY GROUPS

For example:

assume that he wishes to pla-rail and shaken his hand. te an industrial gathering, hos-

some millions of farmers, enthusiastically favorable to food price Of course the candidate ad- boosting, harkening over their reiresses an immensely larger audi-On the opposite hand, when maktrialists' ears attuned to his every

Hence President Roosevelt's de- MUST BE CONSISTENT

In the good old pre-radio days at first, rear-platform handof most of the states, speaking it was possible for an aspirant for briefly but pungently to crowds at office to travel around, from place campaign will be a very thorough scores of little whistling posts to place, saying exactly what job. is train—the old-fashioned way of them and satisfying everyone.

sional discrepancy, but it wasn't serious; could be explained. Now, with the darned radio, he must be consistent,

WILL SEE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt undertakes to modify this evil with his series of rear-platform chats.

If he can make enough of them, the totality of his rear-platform The radio has one distinct dis- hearers may rival the number of dvantage for political campaign his listeners-in over the radio. It will be a better quality of hear-The order is compelled to adapt ers, too; they will have seen the is remarks to the tastes of too president in person, and there is sany different kinds of groups of no denying the charm of his persteners at one and the same time. sonality. Some of them will have reached over the rearplatform And naturally the local bosses

Pays to Fertilize!

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TRACK. CALL US. SCIOTO FARM MGT. SERVICE

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THOROUGH CAMPAIGN How intensively the country can meet face to face, but he can talk ing promises to the farmers, it be cultivated, not exactly in comhandicaps him to have the indus- petition but in combination with the radio, is problematic, but the plan looks good. The president presumably will generalize over the "mike"; give local assurances

Seemingly his rear-platform

from the rear read platform of ought to be said in each and all He will leave June 1 for Texas, making rear-platform speeches all He might be caught in an occa- the way and coming back. He'll be on the road while the Republican convention is progressing.



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Child Welfare League Has Enjoyable Meeting

Interesting Talk; Dinner Precedes

The first open meeting of the Child Conservation league in the Library trustees' room Tuesday evening was a most enjoyable and successful session with Carson Horton of Columbus as the very interesting guest speaker.

Mrs. Clark Will, president of the league, spoke briefly of the organization of the club and its purpose. The League is one year old.

Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program committee, then introduced Mr. Horton, a very pleasing and able talker. Mr. Horton teaches in pre-law school at Franklin university and also does special

"Juvenile Delinquency" in an indiagrams which made it more enjoyable.

Mr. Horton divided his talk into three parts, namely: an explanation of the scientific determination of intelligence or I. Q.; second, the normal curve of distribution, and third: transmission of intelligence.

"Intelligence" he said "is the ability of human beings to profit by past experiences." This is known to educators as I. Q. or Intelligence Quotient. It is determined by a series of tests, oral, written, or otherwise. The result of chronilogical age of the person

Intelligence is divided into four divisions first, Abstract—the ability of a person to juggle ideas rather than objects; second, Social -pertaining to social relationship; third, Mechanical-the ability to juggle objects rather than ideas, and fourth, Music-pertaining to music.

One usually has a mixture of the first three forms of intelligence Mrs. Burns Entertains although one form may predominate. Music may be combined with the first three or it may be entirelacking.

Mr. Horton asked, however, that a very definite distinction be made between the L.Q. of a person and the educational attainment of said person as they are not to be con-

of distribution he showed how intelligence ranged from the idiot at one extreme, through normal, to the genius at the other extreme. He told of the tendency of nature toward the normal, not only in in- Hanley's Tea room. telligence but in physical things as

He closed his talk with a discussion of the transmission of intelligence and then asked for served after the game. questions from the audience. An informal but very interesting discussion followed.

A dinner at the Pickaway Country; club at 6:30 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. Horton preceded the

Covers at the dinner were laid Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs.

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Carson Horton Gives Robert Musser, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Smith of Hillsboro, Mrs. Max twp. Friedman, Mrs. Ned Groom, and Frank Fischer.

The next regular meeting of the league will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. in the trustees'

Birthday Party

Mrs. R. E. Norris, Watt-st, arranged a delightful birthday party freshments served at their close. Lutheran church gathered in the Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Betty Jane, on her eleventh anniversary.

Fourteen friends enjoyed the afternoon spent in games and con- Hosts to Club tests. Pastel colors were used in the table appointments for refreshments served at the close of the

Enjoying the afternoon with Betty Jane were Christine Schreucation work with delinquent iner, Carolyn Herrmann, Monna Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwagen, Botty Herkless, Rosemany Jen-Lins, Julia Jane Work, Ann Hott, formal manner, using blackboard Medrith Martin, Ann McGinnis, Ruth Esther Blum, Ned Donahoe, and Jacqueline Norris.

Mrs. Harry Dreisbach of Pickaway-twp entertained members of ner in honor of her sons. Alfred the Art sewing club at a dinner and Paul, on their birthday anniparty Wednesday evening at the versary. Coffee shop.

Covers were laid for ten members, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Will-daughter, Margaret, and Miss Mantle, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mr. and Chester Valentine, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughter, Shride, Mrs. Charles Imler, Mrs. Phyllis, and son, Roger of Fox said test then being divided by the Fred Newhouse, Mrs. George Marion, and Mrs. Dreisbach,

Officers were elected after the dinner. Mrs. Imler was named president; Mrs. Dreisbach, vice president, and Miss Mantle, sec-

Bingo was enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. George Marion, Lancasterpk, invited the club to meet at

her home in May.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burns, Pinckney-st, Wednesday evening, when she was

hostess members of her card club. Mrs. Elmer Reger was winner of high score award. Lunch was served at the close of play. Mrs. Glen Geib. S. Scioto-st, will

entertain the club next week.

Miss Brennen Hostess

Miss Margaret Brennen, N. Court-st, was hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday evening when she entertained at

Two tables of cards were in play with prizes for high scores going to Miss Hazel Palm and Miss Marguerite Fohl. A lunch was

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, S. Scioto-st, will entertain the club next week.

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Mrs. Franklin Crites, E. Unionst, was hostess at an afternoon bridge party at her home Wednesfor Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Dr. and day. Guests were members of her Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. three table club and an extra table of friends. Additional guests included Mrs.

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Miss Gladys Rader, Mrs. John Moeller, Miss Wilmina Phebus, and vention May 30 of the Columbus en in as a new member. Wolford, and Mrs. Mason Young. Miss Jessie Cummings of the li- group of the Women's Missionary The program which followed

Dainty refreshments were served librarian, and Miss Ruth Thelma

at a late hour. In two weeks the club will meet James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Dorothy with Mrs. Orie Rader, Jackson- during the daytime hours in order

Needle Club Meets

Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Walnut-st, day. Books due on Friday will not pleasantly entertained the mem- be counted overdue if returned bers of the Walnut Needle club at on Saturday. her home Wednesday afternoon.

Nine members and one guest, Lutheran Ladies Meet Mrs. John Rector, enjoyed the Fifty five members and guests hours spent in sewing and the re- of the Ladies' society of Trinity club to meet at her home in Wal- for their April meeting. nut-twp in May.

Mrs. Willis Liston, E. Union-st, respectively. Wednesday evening.

Bridge was in progress at three | delegates were named to the contables and when scores were counted favors went to Mrs. Lester Reid, Chillicothe, and Gilbert

Lunch was served later in the

Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Clyde Davis of near this city entertained recently at a din-

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover and Fitzpatrick, Miss Laura Anna Davis, this city; Mr. and Post Office; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis and daughters, Ruth and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis. Gerald Davis, Paul, Jacob, Philip Davis, Lester Davis, and Earl Sykes of Chillicothe; Miss Grace Zimmerman, Miss Evelyn Strawser, Elaine Brown, and Miss Hazel Romine of near Lancaster.

To Attend Library Meeting

Members of the local library staff and several library board members are planning to attend the spring meeting the South-Central district of the Ohio Library association to be held in Lancaster Friday.

Attending from this city will be Miss Mary Wilder, Miss Gretchen

prizes and the guest favor went to of the Board of Library trustees; Miss Velma Watson, high school Diehlman, and Mrs. Cyril Palm

> White, of Derby. The local library will be closed that all library employees may enjoy the benefit of the meeting. The library will open at 6 p.m. Fri-

Mrs. K. D. Groce invited the parish house Wednesday afternoon

Dr. G. J. Troutman led the devotional service which opened the meeting, and the missionary Members of their bridge club topics, "And Who is Thy Neighand Miss Marjory Wolf and Eddie bor?" were read by Mrs. Harry Phebus were guests of Mr. and Trump and Miss Ada Shoenberger,

During the business transactions

Mrs. James Butts and Miss brary staff; Miss Nell Weldon, Federation to be held in Columbus, opened with two numbers by a Adella Hoffman received club Mrs. Clark Will, J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Groce, Mrs. Charles quartet comprised of Mrs. Elmer

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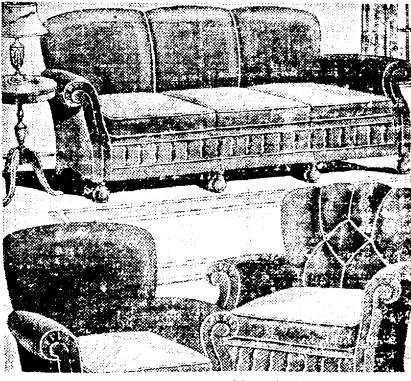
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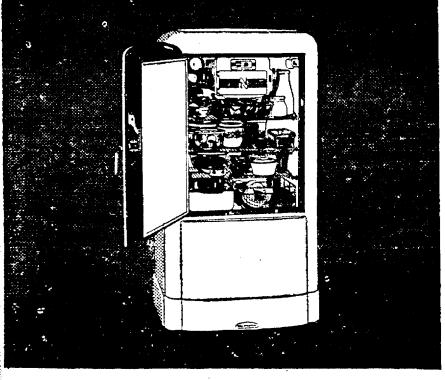
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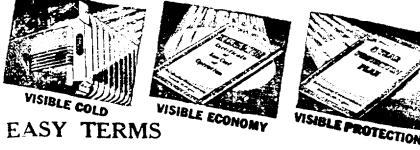
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ally, elsewhere this winter. Studio opposition to air appearanexicontinues to exist but stars are now endeavoring to have clauses preventing radio appearances eliminated from their next sontracts with the celluloid show shops.

In point of numbers and radio fan appeal the film players lead by wide margin all other celebrity fields from which the ether show makers may gather attractive

As a class the movie folk, of course, know a great deal more about showmanship than do the chown in such fields as sports, politics, literature and the like. Most movie stars are on for but e night though such cinema tars as Eddie Cantor, Bing Cros-Dick Powell, Al Jolson and like make regularly scheduled pearances on definite air series. Radio men believe that next whiter movie people will have an ven more important place on the chedules. That would just about make every radio reporter film critic, too. In which case we may be forced to change the title of this column to "Listen— And Look-Folks"

James Melton with Red Nichols and his orchestra, concluding their present series of broadcasts, will present on Friday program of popplar and old time favorites. Melton will sing "Melody Out of the Sko" "Mother of Mine," "Svivia" and "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie". Nicholas and his orchesra will play "I Never Knew," "Old Black Joe", "Rhythm Saved the World" and his familiar theme "A Torrid Trumpet Wailing to the mir Winds.

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Valley Days, WLW. 9:30 Ed Wynn, CBS. 10:00—Bing Crosby, W L W; Horace Heidt, CBS.

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8:00-Jessica Dragonette, NBC. 8:15-Joe Sanders, WGN. 8:30-Oscar Shaw and Elizabeth

Lennox, CBS; Red Nichols and James Melton, WLW. 9:00-Frank Munn, WLW; Burns

and Allen, CBS. 9:30-Fred Waring, NBC.

Legal Notices

CREDITORS IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVI-

In the matter of Ralph Ray, Bank-

rupt, Ashville, Engineer. In Bank-

TO THE CREDITORS OF Raigh Ray, of Ashville, in the County of Pickaway, and District aforesaid, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 14th day of April, 1936, the said Ralph Ray, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and creditors will be held by and beore the undersigned, James A. White, Referee in Bankruptcy, at ourt House, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of May, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock in the after-noon, at which time the said credi-

tors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other

business as may properly come before said meeting.

JAMES A. WHITE,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Date April 15th, 1936. tal secured claims as scheduled Total unsecured claims as sched-

Total assets as scheduled \$500.00. NOTE: Under the Port 1 Act, sworn proof of claims of creditors must be filed within six months of adjudication, in order to partici-pate in dividends. A proper form for this purpose may be obtained from stationers dealing in legal

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,269. Notice is hereby given that Mary Hulse has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Alice Hulse late Dated this 14th day of April A. D

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pick away County, Ohio. (Apr. 16, 23, 30) D.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Josiah Hinton, as Guardian of Jiola May Hinton, a lunatic Plaintiff, vs. George Ayers, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pick-away County, Ohio. Case No. 17,-

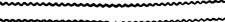
04. In pursuance of an Order of Sale In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday the 27th day of April 1936 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville located at 952 South Pickaway Street, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street northwest corner of lot No. 16, thence with said line N. 22 deg 45' E. 58 feet and nine inches to a stake, thence south 67 deg 27' E. 185 feet to the west line of locust Alley; thence with said line S. 22 deg 45' W. 58 feet and nine inches to the northeast corner to Lot No. 16 thence with the north line of said lot N. 67 deg 27' W. 185 feet to the place of heginning containing twenty-five one hundredths of an acre of

of heginning containing twenty-five one hundredths of an acre of land more or less. Being a part of Lot No. 17 of Anna F. Sears; Resi-dence Sub division No. 1 together with all rights and appuretenances thereunto belonging and being with all rights and appuretenances thereunto belonging and being Tract No. 36 of the subdivision made by the assignees of Anna F. Sears being the same premises conveyed to Eliza Redman by Fred Donnelly et al., by deed dated Feb. 9, 1910, recorded in Deed Book 86 p. 557 P.C.D.R. and by the administrator of Eliza Redman to said grantors

grantors
Said Premises Appraised at \$1533.
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CHARLES H. PADCLIFF.
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Attorneys. (Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 1, 23.) D.



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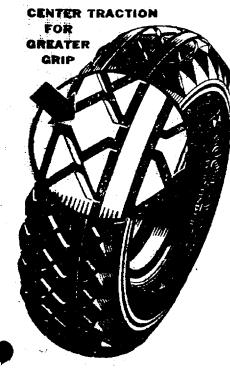
COLUMBUS, April 16.-(UP)-A partial revision of the eligibility rules of the Ohio High School Athletic Association will be made next September if member schools give their approval, Commissioner H. R. Townsend, announced here today .

The present rule age rule reads: the half of the school year in which the contest occurs."

Because pressure has been the beginning of the second semester so that the birthday of boys who were almost 20 would fall in the final half of the scholastic year and thus be eligible for basketball and track participation, it is planned to revise the rule to

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The proposed change will be subif approved will become effective September 1, 1937.



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Four Schools Entered

The track meet scheduled at the high school Friday afternoon stables is at a premium. Reserva-"Contestants must be under 20 promises to be interesting—Circle- tions have been made for 700 years of age at the beginning of ville will compete with Washington, Jackson and Pickaway-twps on the local lot—While neither of the rural schools will have as brought in some cases to change many entrants as the Tigers all will be strong in several events-The janitor would like to see Dean, Muhlenberg's ace in the meet * * *

Wolves in Action

though they have played but three minimum of \$300. There will be games—It would seem that help is but few at the latter figure. needed in the pitching and catching departments * * * Wait until mitted to the schools next fall and Bill McKinnon, who is doing the announcing of the contests, gets fields, being easier to handle and riled about something, then the less likely to obscure the vision McKinnon, remembered five or six contrivances. years ago as Ohio State university's most severe critic on the football field * * *

Where Play Boll?

If someone will come forward with a suggestion for a ball field, it is a good wager there will be a softball league—At the present Pickaway Farmers' and Sportstime there is no satisfactory loca-

HAYNES, HUGE COLORED FIGHTER, NEW THREAT

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.— (UP)—Leroy (Howitzer) Haynes, Philadelphia's hard-hitting negro strike by refusing to strike. heavyweight, was recognized in pugilistic circles today as a "black menace" to Joe Louis' prestige.

Haynes knocked out Native Brown of Washington, the last man to stay the full 10 rounds with the brown bomber, in two rounds last night.

In turning in his fourth betterthan-Joe Louis performance, Haynes not only elevated himself or the pugilistic ladder but he clinched a contract for three fights this summer at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. His first opponent is expected to be former heavyweight champion

Jack Sharkey on May 27. Haynes, who is gunning for an ultimate crack at Louis, made it four-up on the famous Detroit dynamiter when he stretched 'Cutie" Brown on the floor for the full count at 2:48 of the second round: Previously he had disposed of Primo Carnera in three rounds, Patsy Perroni in seven, and Hans Birkie in five, whereas Louis had required six, 10 and 10, respectively, to turn the same tricks.

Six thousand fans in the arena saw Haynes jacknife Brown with a terrific right hook to the stomach in the first round, and stagger him with a left hook to the chin in the second.

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Runs batted in—Warner, 2 Steinbacher, 2; Boken, Todt, Fenner, Winsett, 2; Cullop, 2, Gutteridge, Chervinkso. Two-base hits—Warner, Three-base hits—Delker, Rosenthal, Warner. Home runs—Cullop, Winsett, Fenner. Stolen base—Cullop, Sacrifices—Delker, Herring, Double plays—Cullop to Chervinko. Left on bases—St. Paul, 4 Columbus, 9, Base on balls—Off Spencer, 4; off Cox, 1; off Fette, 3 off Copeland, 1; off Hurley, 1. Strikeouts—By Spencer, 1; by Cox, 2; by Fette, 4, by Herring, 4. Hits off—Spencer, 5 in 2 innings Cox, 6 in 7 1-3; Fette, 4 in 5 innings; Copeland, 1 in 1-3; Herring, none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Fette. Losing pitcher—lopeland. Umpires—Dunn, barski and O'Brien. Time—3:07.

BEULAH IS READY MILLERS, KAWS ONLYST About This FOR ITS OPENING SATURDAY, MAY 9

COLUMBUS, April 16.—First in the horse racing calendar for 1936 has won two games. in Ohio is the 25-day meeting at Beulah Park which will open on Saturday, May 9, at the Grove City track.

For this inaugural meeting of the fourth year of legal wagering in the Buckeye state, the program is ambitious. Purse distribution in excess of \$75,000 has been announced by Harry D. Shepard, president and general manager of the Beulah Park Jockey Club.

Better horses will run for bigger purses in this, the lengthiest spring session that has been attempted at the Grove City oval.

With the start of racing still several weeks away, space in the horses within the grounds and latecomers will have to find stalls elsewhere in Grove City.

In assigning stalls, Ad B. Miller, secretary of the Jockey Club has selected horses from a long list and the culling-out process insures racers of quality.

The boost in purses is responsible for the keen interest among the horsemen in the opening meet-The wolves have already started ing at Beulah. Purses will range to hop on the Columbus Birds up to \$700 this year from a

The Waite starting gate will be used at Beulah this year. This is the newest device for dispatching i fur will fly hither and yon-Mr. of the starter than other similar

FISHERMEN INVITED TO MEETING STARTING 7:30

All county fishermen have been inivted to attend a meeting of the man's association to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Elks

The purpose of the meeting is to organize an anglers' club and make plans for summer activities.

Cleveland boxers have formed a union, which probably is the only such organization which would

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St. Paul scored seven runs in the last three innings, five of them in the eighth, to defeat Columbus 8 to 6. The Red Birds held a 6 to 2 lead at the start of the eighth.

Louisville stepped off to a four-

Milwaukee 8 to 4.

Where is Tripolitania?

Who is president of the Swiss confederation?

What is the meaning of the word arachnida?

Correctly Speaking

It is now proper to use the words "doctor" and "author" when referring to the feminine members of those professions.

Words of Wisdom The eyes of a fool are on the ends of the earth.—Proverbs.

Today's Horoscope

parage disappointments suffered | Approximately 450 persons at meeting.

by others. They are generally ersistent in nature.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Tripolitania extends along the Mediterranean sea in North Africa.

2. Dr. Albert Meyer. 3. Arachnida is the scientific erm applied to spiders. It has its origin in the myth about Arachne, who was changed to a spider by

EMEMBER

Route 23 was named "The Scioto Trail."

at a Good Roads convention held Trail," and "The Marion Way." Persons born on this day are in Marion in July 9, 1915.

AT THE CLIPTONA

As a successor to their two prerious full-length hits, "The Devil's shown Brother" and "Babes in Toyland," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy make their latest feature-length

tended this convention and 215 Rides Again". Talk were registered from the 12 mount feature starring counties along the route. Addresses Boyd. were given by Senator Warren G. Harding and Jesse Taylor, president of the Ohio Good Roads fed-

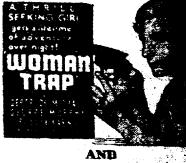
A vote was taken on various names suggested for the highway. Names suggested, other than the one selected, were: "The Harrison This name was given the road Trail," "The Scioto-Harrison

"The Scioto Trail will doubtrun lead in the first inning and usually smpathetic in nature, al- Formerly the road had been de- less become a popular highway." stayed ahead throughout to defeat though they are prone to dis- signated as Market Road No. 8. was the prediction made at the

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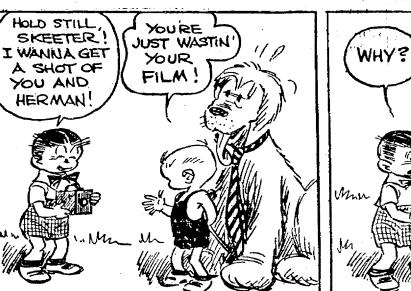
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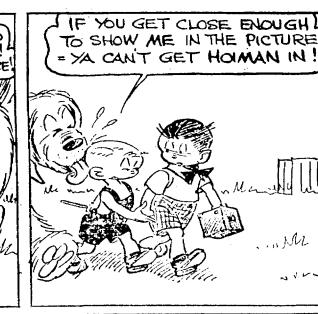
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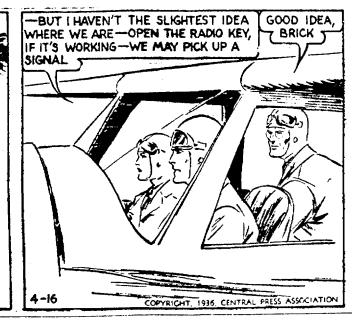


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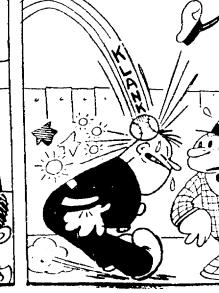
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HIGHWAY

Sondemnation Proceed in g Starts: Federal Government to Help With Money

CHILLICOTHE, April 16 .-Condemnation proceedings were hegun in Ross-co common pleas coart by the state highway department, Wednesday, to obtain two strips of right of way for the Scioto Trail improvement north of Chillicothe, which is expected to begin April 27.

A total of \$1,005.50 was deposited by the highway department with the clerk of courts to be paid by the court as compensation and damages for strips of land belonging to Mary Ginther and Paul H. Shaw and Charles Mariner.

Requires Right of Way is to share the cost of the improvement, requires an 80-foot right of way on all federal projects. The fight of way on the Scioto Trail bas been 60 feet wide, but additional land has been obtained from all the property owners except those named in the condemnation

For the Ginther property, the goiter operation recently. ighway department posted \$655 .tor compensation for the land. For the Shaw and Mariner property \$100 was posted for compensation and \$250 for damages.

Name Three Defendants William E. Thorpe, who has a laim on the Shaw and Mariner and now involved in litigation. was named a defendant in that proceeding and the Scioto Valley Rallway & Power Co. and the Co-This Railway, Power & Light co holding rights of way for their power lines are named as defendanta in both actions. The contract for the improve-

ment which was awarded to W. H. Ringwald & Sons Co. has been approved by the federal government and everything is ready for work to begin by April 27. While the road is being built,

fraffic will be detoured over the Kellenberger bridge and into Chillicothe on Route 104.

HORSE IS BIG HELP

YORK, April 16.—(UP) John Mulligan won acquittal on a charge of driving when intoxicated when he explained that his bakery wagon horse knew the meanings of red and green lights as well as he did. Magistrate Willlam Oliver substituted another charge, public intoxication, and imposed a one-day jail sentence.

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Mrs. Ed Mason, Watt-st, underwent a minor operation in Berger iospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Israel Valentine, N. Courtst, is in a serious condition following a major operation in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Wed-

Donnie Bill Schleich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich, Monroe-twp, is recovering in Mercy hospital, Columbus a mastoid op-

Judge Harley Whitcraft of Logan, candidate for the court of appeals bench, visited Circleville friends Wednesday.

Francis P. Howard, Columbus, Democratic candidate for state senator in this district, and Peter F. Hammond, Lancaster, Democratic candidate for congress in the 11th district, unexpired term, were visitors in Circleville Thurs-

Mrs. Fred Kreider, Saltcreektwp, is improving in Grant hospital, Columbus. She underwent a

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Plans for an 8-inch sanitary sewer on Walnut-st between Washington and Clinton under WPA were approved by councilmen Wed-

nesday evening. They were submitted by David

Courtright, city engineer.

Loot Fills Truck 5 Times

WOODBURN, Ore. - A small truck had to make five trips to the home of a kleptmaniac to remove all articles the man had collected in four years.

MT. VERNON April 16—(UP) Two bandits yesterday held up the Mt. Vernon branch of the Capital Savings & Loan Co., and escaped with \$289 taken from a cash drawer. William Griffin, manager, a bookkeeper and two customers were locked in a back room of the office by the robbers.

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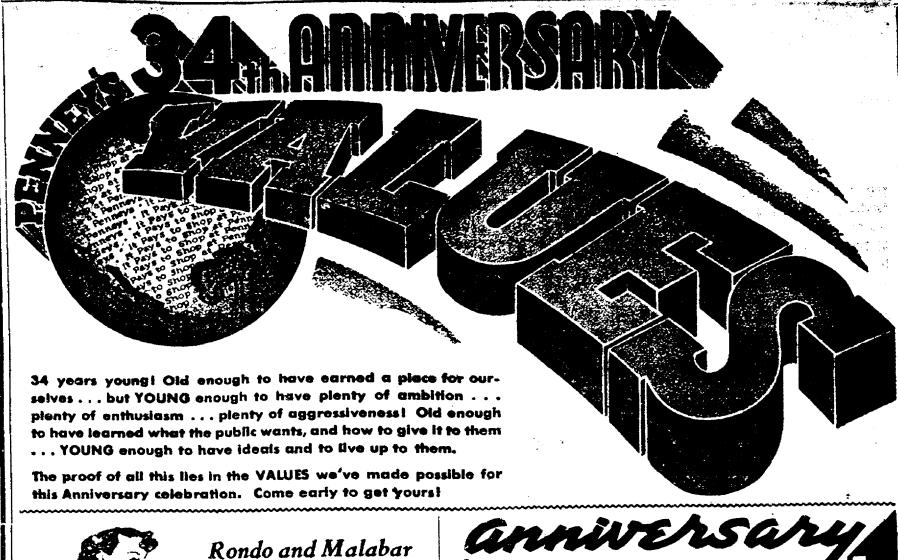
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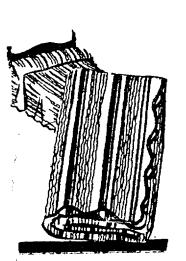
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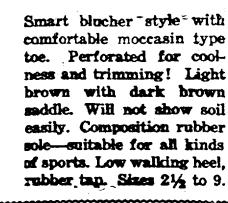
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